FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1861.

The Union Movement.

The Sandusky Register, a Republican paper of the "irrepressible" stamp—though not of the ex a Union ticket, to be supported at the fall election by the united vote of the whole people of Ohio, and labors, in an article of some length and considerable ability, to define its position.

The Register could not, in what it has to say on this matter, shut out from its own eyes the fact that but very recently it had urged that in JOHN SHERMAN'S district a Republican party nomination should be made, and opposed the proposition for a single and simple Union candidate, offering as its excuse for its course, that the district was largely Republican last fall, and therefore it should be represented by a member of that party now. The same reasoning would bring the Register to the conclusion that, as the State was Republican last fall, a run and elected to all the State offices without

opposition. From the tenor of its article, there is no proba The Register is rather after the heart and manner of Gippings. It says :

A union of parties or a union of men fram differing parties, must be one in fact and not in name merely, to accomplish any good results. No effective Union party, no valuable coming tegether of the people can be brought about, while one portion are in the constant practice of attring up party rancor or party dislike. Republicans must be made of entirely different material from what we suppose them to be if there will law down their antagon. must be mide of entirely different material from what we suppose them to be, if they will lay down their antagon-ism to the late Democratic organization and tacitly aimit the correctoess of the former platforms and policy of the party, while their own are the subject of constant assault and attack. If there is to be any union whatever, that union must be effected with a swell agreement that party is to be permitted to sieep an undisturbed sieep. It must be based upon the fact that the old issues are laid aside be based upon the fact that the old issues are laid aside to attend to the one great issue—the preservation of the Union and the suppression of the monstrous rebellion to destroy it. If Republicans give up their settled convictions as to the political sins of the old Democratic party, so far as to raise no questions and utter no invective against them, they must be permitted to cling to their own convictions of what was true and right and proper as the policy of the Sation before treason culminated in rebellion, undisturbed by invective or assault from their former political opponents. While Democrats are left true to hold to their former faith without reprosch. Reto hold to their former faith without reprosch, Re-

former political opponents. While Democrats are left free to hold to their former faith without reproach, Republicans must be left free to do the same.

The organization of a Union party, the election of a Union ticket in the State the comine fall, on such a basis and with such a clear and distinct understanding, would be eminently right and proper, and could bear no bad fruit. But the question is, can such a union be effected? Can such a party, for it will be a party though not called one, be organized? We do not propose to answer the question to-day, or to attempt it. We wish simply to auggest the fundamental difficulty in the way, and which has to be removed preliminary to success. The signs are not flatteringly auspicious. While the Register as one of the Republican papers of the State has diligently sought from the beginning to avoid everything calculated to stir up party animosity, there has been no corresponding care on the part of most of the Democratic papers of the State. The old, odious, offensive and false terms of reproach against Republicans and Republican principles, have been in frequent use. Even the very fortearance of some papers has been used to awaken party prejudice.

Good, solid, staid Democrats and Union men who, from the beginning of our sectional difficulties to the present time, have made every effort and every sacrifice for the Union, and at last, when the rebellion broke out, stepped forward without hesitancy to the support of the Constitutional authority of the times very much, if all the John Brown higher I w men of the irrepressible school, among whom we class the Register, are not placed on the back seats bereafter and excluded from all posts of honor, trust and profit. As to making conditions with them in the organization of a Union party, it is simply a preposterous proposition. If they, after what has been done by them to bring trouble on the country, are allowed the protection of law and order, they should thank God and be exceedingly modest about making suggestions of any sort whatever.

The People's Government.

The Government of the United States, as well as that of each State, is emphatically the People's Government. The Declaration of Independence was, through their representatives in General Congress assembled, the Proclamation of the People; for it was made in their name and by their authority. The Constitution of the Union was ordained and established by the People of the United States.

The Constitution, which establishes a Government, is not to be regarded merely as the by Col. Hunter, commanding the brigade. will of the majority, but as that of the whole
people, who, in that instrument, have as carefully guarded the rights of minorities, as they

Brigadier General Commanding.

A file of the soldiers who captured the prisoners brought them to Gen. Mansfield's quarters, have defined what questions may be settled by the decision of majorities.

sion of the People's will, the Government established by it, and acting under it, is their

The readers of the Statesman will find upon he fires page of this morning's paper the des infall of Chief Justice Taxer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the recent case of John Mennyman, a citizen of Baltimore on the question of the constitutional power of the President to suspend the privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus. It is an able, learned and lucid exposition of the law on this subject, and wiil be read with deep and absorbing interest. Encroachments upon the Constitution, whether in the shape of resistance to or usurpation of treme class-refers to the proposition made and the constitutional authority of Congress, should pussed by some newspapers on the Reserve, for be equally guarded against, come from what quarter they may.

Without remarking upon Judge TANEY's opinion in detail, we would ask the reader's attention to that portion in which the clause of the Constitution authorizing the suspension of the kabes corpus is particularly referred to and discussed. That clause is found in Article I, front of the barracks, which was very acceptsection 9, clause 2, of the U. S. Constitution, able, as we were all very hungry after our long ride. (Speaking of the ladies, I must say

"The privilege of the writ of habens corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it."

It will be found upon examination that Article I. relates exclusively to the legislative department of the Government. Section 1 declares that the National Legislature shall be composed of a Senate and House of Representticket of unadulterated Republicans should be atives. Section 2 defines the qualifications, election, &c., of the Representatives; and section 3 does the same in regard to the Senators. Section 4 relates to the time of elections and bility that the Register will join the Western the day of the meeting of Congress. Section 5 Reserve Chronicle, the Cleveland Herald and defines what shall constitute a quorum in each all in sleep. Sunday morning we drilled awhite other Republican papers who favor the Union House, and section 6 relates to the compensamovement and the nomination of David Ton - tion of members. Section 7 prescribes the order of legislation, and section 8 declares, in direct and emphatic terms, the powers of Congress, girl, it gave cause for sundry pleasant little disin nineteen separate clauses, into which the sec in nineteen separate clauses, into which the section is divided. Then follows section 9, which declares, in like strong and decided terms, the restrictions imposed upon Congress—what it shall not do. These restrictions are embraced in seven clauses, the second of which is in the language quoted above, declaring that "the lan language quoted above, declaring that "the used. I supposed I was to be sent out as a privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not scout, for there had been talk of there being be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion suspicious characters near by. When I got to or invasion the public safety may require it."

Under this clause Congress may, in certain specified cases of rebellion or invasion, sus pend the privilege of the great writ of habeas over 7 days' rations, which were packed in corpus, which secures the personal liberty of By 5 the camp was all astir, packing up. At 8 the citizen. Congress is the sole judge wheth- we were ordered to march, the rain pouring in er the exigency justifying such suspension has torrents. It began to seem as though we were arisen, and no such power is, by the Constitu- really soldiers. The boys were all in good tion, entrusted to any other department of the Federal Government

Official Report of the Fight at Fair-

The following is the official report of General McDowell to General Scott of the fight at Fairfax Court House. Lieutenant Tompkins, who commanded the company, was severely wound-ed, so much so that he was unable to make his

report HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT EASTERN VIRGINIA. ARLINGTON, June 1, 1861. Colonel E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant-General, Head Quarters of the Army, Wash-

Sin:-The following facts have just been reported to me by the orderly sergeant of Com-pany B, of the Second Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Tompkins, the commanding officer

being too unwell to report in person: Government, and furnished from their ranks about three to one of the men to go into the field to fight for the fiag, will read the about three in the morning, where they found was right. And, while I think of it, I must say extract from the Register with a smile. The several hundred men stationed, Captain Ewell, there are plenty of curves and bridges, and some Democracy and the Union men of all shades of late of the United States Dragoons, said to be of the largest tunnels I ever saw, one of them Democracy and the Union men of all shades of in command. A skirmish then took place, in former political divisions expect to do the fighting without any special aid from the "irre-how many the sergeant does not know. Many pressibles," and we mistake the signs of the bodies were seen on the ground, and several were taken late the Court House, and seen there by one of our cavalry, who was a prisoner in the Court House for a short time, and afterwards

made his escape.

The following is the report by the sergeant of

our loss: Private Saintclair....... WOUNDED Corneral Max, ball through the hip-Corporal Turner, ball in the ankle-Private Lynch, ball in the hand.... Private Baggs, ball in the foot..... MISSING.

Five prisoners were captured by our troops, their names being as follows:
John W. Ryan, private of the Old Guard
H. F. Lynn, Prince William Cavalry.
John A. Dunnington, Prince William Cav

F. W. Worders, Prince William Cavalry. W. F. Washington, son of the late Washington, of the United States army. Having no means of keeping prisoners here, they are sent to headquarters for further dispo

As soon as Lieutenant Tompkins recovers, a less hurried report than this will be submitte

who immediately remanded four of them to the he decision of majorities.

The Constitution being the written exprestody of General Mansfield.

The Removal of Judge Bougins' Re-

The Removal of Judge Douglas' remains took marks.

The removal of Judge Douglas' remains took place at between twelve and one o'clock yesterday. As an a sister State, all process civil and criminal, for the execution of the laws, runs in the name of the People of the State of New York; so, in the present rebellion sgainst the constitutional authority of the Federal Government, the People of the State of New York; so, in the present rebellion sgainst the constitutional authority of the Federal Government, the People of the State of New York; so, in the present rebellion sgainst the constitutional authority of the Federal Government, the People of the State have instituted and will prosecute to final judgment and execution an action against Jarrassoo Daris and others, who seek to overthrow the Constitution and Government which they, the People, have ordained and entablished.

It required nearly the unanimous voice of the people in the Junited States to establish the Constitution; and there is now, in proportion to the increased population of the Julion, a like unanimous voice demanding that the Constitution; and there is now, in proportion to the increased population of the Union, a like unanimous voice demanding that the Constitution; the which it has prescribed in the Constitution; the which it has prescribed in the Constitution, the will of the people is in this country ounipotent, and must prevail. To resist it is like resisting an ordinance of God, and must bring a speedy and terrible punishment upon the heads of those who engage in or countenance such resistance.

The Removal of Judge Douglas' remains took lock the morning authority of the Government and of the People of the State of New York; and the World of the People of the State of New York; and the Chicago Light Guard, the Starges Rifes, and the Statemon Light Infanity. These continuities of the People in the streets Bryan Republicant and execution and Government which they, the People, have ordained and established.

It required nearly the unanimous

The state of the year of the second and the second southern will be second as

ntoresting Letter from an Ohio Velunteer of the 18th Regiment, at Gration, Virginia—Beacription of the Houte from Columbus to Gration—incidents of the March—Joyons Meception by the People—The Capture of the Secession Camp at Phillippi, &c.

GRAFTON, June 2, 1861. :-Having a few leisure moment FRIEND -I intend improving them for your benefit, knowing you will feel interested in the movements of the 16th.

We are now quartered in a large machine shop, sleeping on the floor, among dirt and machinery; and although far from agreeable, still it is better than being out in the night air, with the sky for a roof, as we have been since leaving Bellair. But I am begining at the wrong end of my story.

After leaving Columbus, we had a very pleashave seen none prettier since we crossed th

As soon as we had finished our meal, we were marched to our barracks, which we found to be a machine shop with bunks built similar to those in Camp Jackson. We took immediate posses-sion, and by 9 o'clock all was quiet. The color guard occupied one of the sky parlors, close to the door, which was very large, admitting plenty of fresh air. About midnight we were awakened by the rain, which was pouring into our beds in torrents. We jumped out and closed the door, which helped the matter some, although it did not stop a hole in the roof, through which s stream of water came down till the rain was over. We did not get very wet, and soon forgot and then went to church, heard a good discourse, some good singing, and saw a few pretty girls fellow had one picked out the night before, and as several would make a choice of one putes. The Captain eclipsed us all, for he was

was to go to the commissary department for provisions, as we were to move in the morning We worked till 4 in the morning, and brough spirite, and tramped through the mud with as much pleasantry as though it had been dry and We were taken on to a steamer, and carried across the river to Benwood, where we were put into freight care belonging to the B. & O. R. R. After running backward and forward

ten cars, holding about half of the Regiment. All along the route the people met us with blessings and cheers, and they overloaded our tomache and haverancks with food of all kinds. They all seemed perfectly delighted to see us, and to regard us as their preservers; for they have all been in great fear of the disunionists who have had the power in their own hands Now, that we have come among them, they feel easy; as at our approach the secessionists have

on the track till our patience was exhausted, we

all left for the east. At 4 P. M. the cars were stopped. We were ordered out and marched up a high hill. Everything was conducted very quietly, and we all suppose It appears that a company of the Second Cav.

alry, commanded by Lieut. Tompkins, aggrewe were going to meet the enemy; but, instead,
we were ordered to load our guns and rest awhile, half a mile long.

About nine we arrived in the town of Man nington. After standing and marching around till we had used up about an hour and a half, we were ordered into a hall to spend the night.

After half of us had got in, we found it would hold
no more; so the left half of the company were marched half a mile farther, to a tannery, where we prepared to spend the night. I, with several others, had made a good bed of tanned several others, had made a good bed of tanned hides, and was almost asleep, notwithstanding the noise the grumblers made, when the order came to shoulder our knapsacks and go back to town. We demurred at such a proceeding, but, as it was the Capt.'s orders, we agreed to obey. We tramped back, and found our boys had re moved to various parts of the town, and left the hall to us. We took possession, spread our blankets on the floor, and, with knapsacks for pillows, were soon in the land of dreams. Mine were of home and the deer ones there and were of home and the dear ones there, and when I awoke I was surprised to find myself where I was.

After a hasty breakfast of bread, coffee, and After a hasty breakfast of bread, coffee. and pork, and a few eggs the people of the town gave us, we got again on the cars, and were put on our way for the interior. We rode about 4 miles, when we came to a bridge that had been burned. Here we found a Virginia Regiment. We got out here, and Co.'s E and K were ordered to join 2 Virginia companies, for a forced march of 14 miles. We were started about 9 and made our way through the woods, across streams and mud holes, up the hills, which might be called young mountains, sometimes might be called young mountains, sometimes advancing slowly and again on the half run, till we had gone about 3 or 4 miles, when we came to the village of Farmington, where we halted at the house of one of the secession leaders, Col. Willey. We found the women folks at home, and the grandfather. They were all for dis-union. Here we got some good water and a lit-tle bread. Some of the boys were afraid to eat, for fear of poison, but their fears proved ground less, for those that partook feltnothing from it I was amused at the Col.'s niece, a smart gir about 12 years old. We asked her if she was not afraid we would hurt them? She said she

test, and must prevail. To resist it is like resisting an ordinance of God, and must bring a speedy and terrible punishment upon the heads of those who engage in or countenance such resistance.

If Your readers will find, in this morning's States men, an interesting letter from one of the 16th Regiment Obio Volunteers, at Grafton, Va., to a friend in this city. Although not written for publication, the letter is well worthy of it, and also of a pernest.

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If Your readers will find, in this morning's States men, an interesting letter from one of the 16th Regiment Obio Volunteers, at Grafton, Va., to constant the from town. At night we were post that the town, and stepped at a fine bridge a duarter of a mile from town. At

two days, and then left for Grafton, where we arrived in the evening, and, as I have said, took up our quarters in a large machine shop.

Grafton is, like most of the Virginia towns, composed of frame and log houses, set without regard to regularity, and which seem, after having been once built, to have been left to take care of themselves. There are exceptions, of course, but I speak of the majority.—
There is one little Catholic church here, that being the only religious edifice. There are being the only religious edifice. There are three or four hotels, and twice as many whisky holes. It must be a very dull place in common times, this machine shop being the only manu-facturing establishment I have seen. There is a fine brick depot here, the only nice building in the place. Grafton contains about 500 inhabit-ants. How long we shall stay here I cannot

Yesterday, an Indiana regiment, (which came here Friday,) part of the Virginia regi-ment, and part of ours, left here for Phillippi, 14 miles from here, to attack a secession 2,000 strong. Our troops were commanded by Col. Kelley, of the Virginia regimens. We heard from them this morning, and they had attacked the rebels and report says killed twenty men, the rebels running at the first fire, leaving 200 horses and 400 stand of arms be-hind. One Indianian was killed, one Ohio boy wounded, and Col. Kelley, mortally by a pisto shot. The rebel party were quartered where we now are, but upon hearing of our approach left for Phillippi. They are mostly boys and pressed men, and, of course, not much could be

expected of them. We had been among the advanced guard all along, but the other companies, being afraid we should get all the glory, grumbled, and so they were cent on this last expedition, and we ordered back. We were the first on the ground, all packed and ready for the start, and it caused much hard feeling among us—I mean compa-nies E and K. We each got an overcoat to day, which will add still more to our back loads.— Mine weighs now 40 lbs., and I have not an un

necessary article. As I have said before, how long we shall stay here, or where we are going to, I cannot say, but we all hope to Harper's Ferry. All our men are well, in good spirits, and black as Indians. We have a good place to bathe and wash, as a stream runs a few feet from the back of our quarters. I was out yesterday, and with several others wandered up the stream.—
It was a beautiful afternoon, and, the scenery being fine, I enjoyed it hugely. I would like to come here in the blackberry season, for the bushes give promise of an abundant harvest, and the chance for fishing is excellent. Now, as it is near the time for drill, I will close, wishing to be remembered, &cc.

I am yours truly, J. C. LONG.

Jefferson Davis' Fast Day. TO THE PROPLE OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

PROCLAMATION. When a people who recognize their dependence upon God feel themselves surrounded by

peril and difficulty, it becomes them to humble themselves under the dispensation of Divine Providence, to recognize His righteous govern-ment, to acknowledge His goodness in times past, and supplicate His merciful protection for

The manifest proofs of the Divine blessing hitherto extended to the efforts of the Confederate States of America, to maintain and perpetufinally got under way and took our course for the interior of Virginia. Our train consisted of ate public liberty, individual rights and nation al independence, demand their devout and heartfelt gratitude. It becomes them to give public manifestation of this gratitude, and of their dependence upon the Judge of all the Earth, and o invoke the countenance of His favor. Knowing that none but a just and righteous cause can gain the Divine favor, we would implore the Lord of Hosts to guide and direct our policy in the paths of right, duty, justice and mercy; to unite our hearts and our efforts for the defence of our dearest rights, to strengthen our weakness, crown our arms with success, and enable us to secure a speedy, just and honorable

To these ends, and in conformity with the request of Congress, I invite the people of the Confederate States to the observance of a day of fasting and prayer, by such religious services as may be suitable for the occasion, and I recommend Thursday, the 13th day of June next, for that purpose, and that we may all on that day, with one accord, join in humble and reverential approach] to Him in whose hands we are, invoking him to inspire us with a proper spirit and temper of hears and mind to bear our evils, to bless us with His fervor and protection, and to bestow His gracious benediction upon our Government and country. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

By the President, R. Toomss, Secretary of State.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Margaret D. Phillips' Estate.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Franklin county, Ohio, Administratris of the estate of Margaret D. Phillips, late of said county. Dated June 5, 1861. MARY MATHER.

_Antonio Brothers'



THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFUL-EQUESTRIAN DEMONSTRATION At Columbus, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

JUNE 17th and 18th, 1861. Afternoon and Evening Entertainments will be given at two o'clock and seven o'clock P. M.

Among the many Specialties of this Show, will be found
JAS MELVILLE, the Great Australian,
M'LLE LANETTE ELLSLER,
MADAME MELVILLE,
M'LLE ZOYRA.

NAT. AUSTIN.
TOM 08-BORN.
TOM TIPT M,
JERBY WORLAND,
FRANK & GEO MELVILLE,
W. A. DONAVAN,
SIG. DUVAL.

With a numerous Corps of Auxiliaries, all under the
personal superintendence of the managing proprietors,
the

ANTONIO BROTHERS, Whose discipline and tast have elevated this class of amusements to a Standard of ELEGANCE, REVINE-MENT and PREFECTION, to which all other Companies would vainly hope to attain.

ANDY SPRINGER, Agent.

June 6:#td<w SUNDRIES. FARINA, TAPIOUO, Arrow Boot, Scotch Oat Meal Spilt Peas Obsocolate Broma, etc. Boda Hago Rice Flour Pearl Barley Gracked Wheat Goco Gream Tariar, Figs Seedless Kalsins Peaches

REPERLANT OR WATER-PEC
CLOAR CLOTHS. Also, other makes of 85
Cleak Cloths, in all desirable mixtures—Bindings,
spis and Buttons to match.

Mo. 29 South High stree

Mo. 29 South High stree the this of two- belone the Musta Henche and if no cooling of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CLOTHING FOR OHIO TROOPS. WEITTEN PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of A. D. Bullock, Eug., No. 12 West Second street, Cincionati, Chio, until moon of MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1861,

to furn'sh Begulatian Cloth for Army Pants, Overcoats, Blouses and Shirts, or for said articles of Ready Made Clothing. The manufacture, make and material to be wholy of Ohio preducts and labor. The cloth to be all wood. Samples of the clothing may be seen at the above named office. The time of first delivery and rate per day thereafter should be stated in the proposals. The quantity cannot be definitely fixed. Bidders should specify for each article separately.

CHARLES WHITTLESEY,

A. D. Bulloce.

A. D. Bulloux, Purchasing Agent. Columbus. June 4, 1861. [Cleveland Herald and Plain Dealer copy 4 times.]

EXTRAORDINARY BARCAINS!

BAIN & SON; NO. 29 SOUTH HIGH STREET. ARE NOW OFFERING!

1,000 yards Super Plain Black Silks at \$1 00-value

2,500 yards Traveling Dress and Mantle Goods a 12 1-2 cents-value 20 cents per pard. 3.000 yards White Brilliantes at 12 1-2 centsvalue 20 cents per yard. 3,000 yards Fine and Domestic Ginghams greatly un

-ALSO:-LARGE AND DESIRABLE LOTS OF

MOZAMBIQUES, BALZORINES, CHALLIS, FOULARD SILKS, ENGLISH BAREGES, LAVELLAS, LAWNS, CALICOES, FOPLINS, AND ALL OTHER

New and Fashionable Dress Goods in the most desirable styles and at very lowers prices.

MANTILLAS!

Of all materials, made in the most stylish manner after the latest Paris Fashions—the most elegant styles in the city. BAIN & SON,

No. 29 South High street. Summer Under Garments.

ADIES LISLE UNDER VESTS. Ladies Gauze Merino do, do. Gents Silk Drawers and Shirtz. Gents India Gause Drawers and Shirts. Cotton
Gause Merino Under Shir's.
White and Brown Drilling Drawers.
White Linen Drawers.
Extra large Under Shirts.
Extra large Under Shirts.
Superior English Half Hose.
Long Stockings.
Fancy Cotton Half Hose.
Suspenders.

Golden Hill Shirts. For sale in great variety and at moderate

No. 29 South High street.

Ohio White Sulphur Springs,
DELAWARE CO., OHIO.
THIS FAVORITE RESORT WILL BE OPEN
FOR VISITORS,
JUNE 10, 1861.

FAMILIES DESIRING BOARDING DURING THE REASON, CAN BE

FAMILIES DESIRING BOARDING DURING THE REASON, CAN BE

JUNE 10, 1861.

CHAS. 8. WILLARD,
W. P. BINGHAM & CO.,
CHAS. 6. WILLARD

MILIES DESIRING BOARDING DURING THE SEASON, CAN I

ACCOMMODATED AT REDUCED RATES. FOR ROOMS OR INFORMATION. ADDRESS

J. A. SWAYNIE, Lewis Center P. O., Delaware Co., Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICES. MANHOOD.

JUST PUBLISHED, ON THE NATURE, TREA MENT AND RADICAL CURE OF SPERMATORRES. r Seminal Weakness, Sexual Debility, Nervousness, Ip oluntary Emissions and Impotency, resulting from elf-abuse, &c. By Robt. J. Culverwell, M. D. Sent under seal, in a piain envelope, to any address, post paid, on receipt of two stamps, by Dr. CHAS. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, New York. Post Office Box. No. 4,586.

In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, billious and liver
Mections, piles, rheumatism, fevers and agues, obsti
Late head aches, and all general derangements of health
CARBON & BRANNON, MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS. affections, piles, rheumstiam, fevers and agues, obsti date head sches, and all general derangements of health these Pills have invariably proved a certain and speedy remedy. A single trial will place the Life Pills beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every party w. SKIPS.

Dr. Mofat's Phomix Bitters will be found equally ef flexicous in all cases of nervous debility, dyspepsia, head sche, the sickness incident to females in delicate health, J. T. SCOTT & CO... sche, the sickness incident to females in delicate health, and every kind of weakness of the digestive organs. For sale by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT, 335, Broadway, N. Y. F. W. LEINBECK, and by all Druggists.

The following is an extract from a DEXTER & HASKINS, letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holme, paster of the ALBERT PITTS.
Plerrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to ELLIS GIFFORD the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, Mrs.

Winslow's Scotning Syroy for Children Terming:

"We see an advertisment in your columns of Mas

"We see an advertisment in your columns of Mas Winslow's Scothing Syrcy for Children Trething:

"We see an advertisment in your columns of Mrs.

Winslow's Scothing Syrcy. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers that this is no hum bug—we have triked it, and know it to be all it claims. It is probably one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have babies can't do better than lay in a supply."

To Consumptives.

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few Thomas Steells & CO.

weeks by a very simple remedy, after having uffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the presoristion used (free of charge), with the directions for preparting and using the same, which they will find a suray of a for Consumption, Astrama. Bronchitts, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conbenefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conecives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will SHERBURNE SHAW,



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